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The paradise of railway traveling must be Lower Hungary, where the companies are planting hedges of Provence roses. Think of journeying in a land where the smoke and dust of the engine are atoned for by the proximity of miles of bloom-

Captain Chapel, of the French Artildery, has devised a projectile which is literally "to shoot round a corner." It is to be sent over the heads of men behind breastworks, turn a somersault, return and take them in rear. "Projectile retrograde," he calls it.

The Argentine Republic will have an International Exposition of Agriculture next year, and has charged the distinguished engineers-Gamiza, Otamendi and Pereyra-with preparing the building plans. The Argentine Republic does facts in the case. Up to this time none ed. not admit that in agriculture it plays Much statistical information has been second fiddle to anybody.

One of the most interesting localities to visit in London during the recent dock strike was the "Booth Arms," a hostlery conducted by members of the Salvation Army. The food was plain, but plentiful and good, and sold at an almost nominal rate. One hundred thousand dockers were estimated to have been fed there during the strike. Soup, bread, sandwiches, coffee, tea and cocoa were the principal items on the menu.

It is now confidently stated by advanced thinkers, as a result of the recent extratife constitutes the germ of the disease, we can in time find out how to attack it

ig a reputation that will compare favorwith that which Denver and Leadr is in daily action, and murders, and burglaries are matters of l occurrence. Editorial ameniexchanged with a force, power dness of description that would e the editor of the Arizona Kicker. indlers, frauds and blacklegs are alnost in the majority. The script of the Tharsis Gold Mining Company was recently forged. The forger was arrested. There is no social life, and &re barrooms are reaping rich harvests where the drinking is of the heaviest.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record says that "reports from the South continue almost uniformly favorable, as regards the crops despite too much rain in some few localities. The largest yields of corn and cotton ever made seem to be assured, and business of all kinds is becoming very active, based in part on heavy crops. The South is daily becoming more prosperous and unless all signs fail the coming winter will witness the most remarkable activity, especially in industrial matters ever seen in this section. In fact the whole country, if we mistake not, is entering upon a period of tremendous stir and life, of gigantic enterprises, of great speculation and of a strong upward tendency in values."

Railroad builders realize that in the section comprised in Southeast Kentucky, Southwest Virginia, Eastern Ternessee and Western Carolina there are undeveloped mineral and timber resources and democratic. It is purely economic. The agricultural advantages sufficient to build one of the greatest centers of traffic in America, and they are hastening to Farmers' and Laborers' Union, ordinary occupy this field. Roads are being built mass-meeting, or what-not, introduce and many others projected to penetrate this section. Middlesborough, Asheville, the re assembling of Congress is at hand, Johnson City, Morristown and Big Stone and as considerable time will be required Gap are all coming prominently to the to procure the necessary legislation and to front as railroad points of commanding prepare the schedules before the next nterest for the future, and at all of them many railroads must of necessity center, for the traffic which will be developed in the section in which they are to be leading points will afford a volume of business that would hardly be thought possible now except by those who know that there is no finer country, and none Thursday that the heavy drop in cotton of greater possibilities, in the world than

The well-known French explorer, Joseph Martin, who has done more than any other traveler to throw light upon the part of Siberia east of the Lens River, may soon be heard from in a new field. had sold out their stock. He has left Pekin for Thibst, and hopes to spend a long time exploring that little known country. Any mention of Mr. Martin, remarks the New York Sun, always calls to mind the trick his native as sistants played on him once. He had butters and wrecking the boiler rooms. spent a long time making a time collection. The south end of the nail factory was of the minerals of eastern Siberia, which entirely demolished, windows was destined for a maseum in Europe. and the wreck was scattered over an He packed his minerals in boxes, loaded ones of one hundred yards square. them on mules, and started the fittle cara- damage to the mill and van over the mountains. Going on in property is \$200,000. advance, he awaited his treasures on the other side, and in due time the men and mules turned up, minus the minerals.

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Daniel Spelding's fine heifer, of Central have the question of local option sayain the even in the even Ing was rather hard on the mules, and so Village, Coun., swailowed dynamite the they had thrown the stones away, know other day, and she did not live long. Mr. ing that just as good a lot could be Spalding had been using the dynamite picked up on the other side. The joke of it. Dynamite is sweet and spongy, and

A Demand to Have the Next United States Census Show the Mortgage Indebtedness on the Farms and Homes of the Country.

There is a growing feeling that the farmers and other wealth producers do not receive an equitable return for their The statements are repeatedly made that "the rich are growing richer, and the poor poorer;" that ninety-five county court house, in place of the acquainted with Thomas Jefferson. per cent. of the wealth of the country is one recently burned. owned by less than five per cent, of the wealth is in the hands of less than thirty to hang Dec. 5. thousand persons; and that the sturdy, which to hase conclusions has rendered where fire was burning. They were left

tent only more dangerous. The first re screams of agony brought assistance, quisite to an intelligent discussion of the but too late. He was so fearfully burned of any importance have been collected. gathered and published to show the production of wealth in this country, but none to show its distribution. An important step in this direction, in fact the rimary step, would be the collection of data to show to what extent the farms and the homes -- the basis of our civilization-are owned by their occupants and free from debt. Correspondence has been had with the Chiefs of the Bureaus ef Statistics of the various states, asking

them whether they had collected any such information. With singular unani mity they reply that the facts are of great importance and ought to be collected, but that the labor and expense of such an investigation are too great to be undertaken by a State Bureau, and that the work naturally devolves on the National Census. Mr. Robert Porter, Superintendent of the Eleventh Census, replying to correspondence on this subject, says that the act authorizing the census did not contemplate the collection of

so, and that he will lay the matter bedoubt that if a general public demand special train from Durham to Henderson The country cannot afford to wait till an- are attending. other census for the facts, as at least fifteen years would be required to make have an electric fire alarm system estabthem public, and in these days of the lished at that place. rapid concentration of wealth into a

patient may be fatally ill. With a view to creating such a demand, the Western Economic Association, of St. Louis, has issued this address to the farmers and other wealthproducers of the country. The practical method of procedure is for any body of such individuals, either organized or inorganized, to adopt resolutions of the following character and to send them

to Washington: WHEREAS, There is a growing belief that the farmers and other producers of the country do not obtain an equitable share of the wealth which they create, and that the farms and the homes of the country are largely under mort-

gage; and, WHEREAS, Exact knowledge on this subject is of great importance in the that city. study of the social and economic questions of the day; therefore, be it by (insert here the name of the body adopting the resolutions, and the lo-

RESOLVED, That it is our judgment that the next United States Census people in this country occupy their own farms and homes, and what proportion are tenants; and of those who occupy their own farms and homes; what proportion have their property free from debt; and of the farms and homes which are under mortgage, what percentage of the value is

mortgaged; and be it further RESOLVED, That the secretary of this of these resolutions to Hon. John W. a request that he use his influence to | been married in a short while. have these facts collected and pub-

This matter is neither republican nor appeal is made to you personally, the reader. The next time you are in a meeting of the Wheel, the Alliance, the resolutions expressing these sentiments. and send them to the officials named, As enumeration, prompt action is necessary.

B. C. KEELER, C. M. MOPTON, President. Secretary. Western Econômic Association, St Louis Mo.

## Drop in Cotton Oil Certificates.

There were rumors in New York oil certificates was due to the discovery of an over issue of stock and that a defalcation amounting to about \$3,000,000 had occurred. Both these reports were officially denied. After the close of the and Western railroad, collided, between market the decline was explained by the Liberty and Thaxtons, and both trains announcement that Messrs. Flagler & were wrecked. It is reported that the Constable, two of the directors, had re-fireman and engineers of both trains

## An Explosion that Cost \$200,000.

One of the large boilers of the Bellaio ed Thursday morning with terrible force. cracking two other boilers in the main broken in all the adjoining building?,

## Dynamita Killed the Cow.

The Connecticut cow's curiosity was on Martin, but he failed to appreciate is said to be good for the health of anition it just then.

Norfolk navy-yard has been ordered for the who waits to do a great good at crop in sight 1,009,008 bales against 1,-

PRACTICAL POLITICAL ECONOMY, THROUGH DIXIE.

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Happenings of Special Importance From

## Virginia to the Lone Star State.

NORTH CAROLINA

The county commissioners of Moore

Wm. Alexander, colored, convicted population; that three fifths of all the for burglary at Charlotte, was sentenced

The three-year-old son of J. Holland self-respecting farmer is becoming the was burned to death near Apex. The American peasant. Lack of facts upon boy with another child was in a room even theorising valueless, and ignorance alone for a short time, during which the of the truth makes the prevalent discon- little fellow's clothing caught. His ubject is a knowledge of the actual that he died quickly after he was reach-

> A peculiar correspondence between Governor Fowle and a negro man named James Glover, in Edgecombe county Athens inside of one year. tenced to two years' imprisonment for ssanlt with deadly weapons. He is restess and of a nervous temperament, and and begging relief in some way. The governor wrote him that he would change sentence to hard labor if Glover de sired. Glover wrote and prayed for the hange, and the governor has granted a ommutation, providing that the comnissioner may work Glover on the publie roads, provided it is done on his per onal application.

Simeon Wortman was before U. commissioner Cabaniss on Friday, at Shelby, charged with violation of Internal Revenue and bound to December term of Federal Court at Charlotte, to answer the charge.

The North Carolina Annual Conferthese data; that before he can undertake ence of the M. E. Church, South, will the work there must be special legisla- meet in Greensboro, November 28th. tion by Congress instructing him to do Bishop Hargrove presiding.

Evangelist Pearson's meetings in Hen fore the Secretary of Inteior with a view | derson are being largely attended. The to securing such legislation. There is no Durham and Northern Railroad run a existed, the legislation could be secured. to accommodate the large crowds who

Durham is making arrangements to It is designed to add an industrial de-

## SOUTH OAROLINA.

General M. L. Bonton and Judge A. G. McGrath are the only ante-bellum Governors of South Carolina now living: \$2,000 in shares at \$2 each. The purposes stated are the promotion of the various interests of the colored race by lding a State fair annually in Columoia, and buying and selling agricultural

The trades display at Columbia is the siggest thing of its kind ever seen in

Judge Norton, of Columbia, filed an order granting W. B. Meetze, the slayer eitement prevails in the railroad circles, of James I. Clark, bail in the sum of ten and the outcome will be awaited with thousand dollars.

Rev. S. L. Morris, who for several years has ably filled the pulpit of the should show what percentage of the Edgefield, Trenton and Highview Presbyterian churches, has resigned, and accepted a call to Macon, Ga.

W. Walker Russell was appointed postmaster at Anderson C. H., vice W.

John Connor, a young white man, was killed about six miles from Chester last Tuesday night, by a freight train on the Chester and Cheraw road. He and two meeting be requested to transmit a copy companions had visited a vineyard and bought half a gallon of wine with which Washington, D. C., and a copy to the a dranken stupor on the railroad. He Congressman from this district with lived near Richburg and was to have

> John J. Heffernan, a merchant of Barnwall, was shot near the ear and instantly killed, Wednesday, by Riply Johnson, a negro, with whom he had the sheriff, is out in search of Johnson.

## VIRGINIA.

General Lord Wolseley has accepted the invitation to take part in the unveiling of the monument at Richmond, to the late Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Albert Bamber, confined at Woodstock for a murderous assault recently upon Robert Wilson, of Mt. Jackson, and Dr. Harry Williams, a travelling veterinary physician, serving a four months' sen-tence for theft, dug their way through the foot and a half stone wall of the Woodstock jail, slid to the jail yard by means of a blanket fastened to the bars of a window, and scaled the fifteen-foot wood. They left the jailer a note be-"Did you ever sing 'Good -

A passenger train bound east and freight train going west, on the Norfolk killed and many burt.

A deed of trust from the Norfolk & Western Railroad Company to the Mercantile Trust Company of New York, for forty tive million dollars has been filed in the cleck's office at Roanoke. The purpose of the deed is to provide means Adouble track portions of the line of fronton, Ohio, also an extension to North Carolina, and provide additional the extinction of slavery. facilities at Norfolk and other improvements. Existing mortgages will be re-

Dr. John Gifford Skelton, one of the oldest citizens and leading physicians of Richmond, died suddenly Thursday aftermoon, in the 74th year of his age.

definite shape.

lately commanded by Admiral Kimberly. | once will seldom do any good at all 1666,834 last year.

A. M. Allen has been appointed post-master at Calpepper, C. H., vice Jas. T.

SUMMARY OF SOUTHERN NEWS. The representatives of Northern cap CAPITALISTS WHO KNOW A GOOD italists have taken leases on several farms near Christiansburg, Montgomery county, with expectations that developments will show the presence of iron ore in large

Mr. Joseph Tyler, the oldest resident of Albemarie county, died recently, aged county have voted \$7,000 for a new ninety-nine years. Mr. Tyler was well

GEORGIA. Jim Huff, colored, the slaver of L. M. Waller, will hang on December 13th, at Lexington, Ga. The verdict gives uni versal satisfaction. His three brothers; who were accessories, were acquitted and turned loose. This was also approved by all, and it is thought a just conclusion of the horrible affair.

The Georgia, Carolina and Northern Athens. The surveyors will commence the new survey between Athens and the Savannah river next week, and in a few weeks dirt will be broken on that end of the road. It will be completed to James Bingham's house, at Powder

Springs, was entered Thursday night, and five hundred dollars in gold taken which he kept the money. In one night the hard carned savings are swept away, and the work of a life time lost. Bills have been introduced in the leg-

slature to incorporate the Fairmount Valley Railroad Co., the Dublin, Blackshear & Southern Railroad Co., the Bainbridge & Northeastern Railroad Co., the Union Point & Elberton Short Line Railroad Co., the Chattanooga & Gulf Railroad Co., and the Angusta Railway, Investment & Banking Co. at a Oyster heds are being planted largely

on the coast near Brunswiel By the decision of a test case at Richmontl county Superior Court at Augusta, the validity is affirmed of a 30 per cent. assessment upon subscribers to the old National Express and Transportation-Company to liquidate alleged indebtedness of the corporation. The numerous citizens throughout the South who subscribed to the stock of the concern twenty years ago have sought in vain to avoid the obligation, for which they received practically no equivalent, ...

A deaf, was consummated by which all the street railways, of Nashville will be At Richmond a \$1,000,000 land and intew hands that time is too long for a first diagnosis of the case. By that date the partment to the graded schools of Raleigh consolidated under one management, the vestment, and \$500,000 land company at John Clinton was appointed postmas- | being actively worked up. terat Brownsville, vice Daniel Bond.

An interesting railroad fight is in progress in the Chattanboga courts. The Belt railroad, operating forty miles of The Colored Fair Association is push- local transportation lines, attempted to ing its cause. The applied to the Score build a line to Lookout mountains. tary of State for a charter for the Colored | They had to cross a road leading to For-Agricultural and Mechanical Association est Hill cemetery. The Cemetery asso-of South Carolins, with a capital stock of ciation enjoined them, and the county courts subsequently granted the right of way across the road in controversy. The citizens of St. Elmo, a suburb of Chattanooga, filed a bill to enjoin the company from building the road, and in order to avoid the right of way granted by the county, the bill attacks the charter under a late decision of the supreme court, as other companies are endeavoring to occupy the territory now occupied by the Felt Railroad company. Great exgreat interest. A temporary writ of injunction was granted upon the bill.

# The people of Florida flatter them-

selves that their State is on the eve of a long continued prosperity from the inflow of immigrants and expital. \*Oliver S. Oakes has been appointed postmaster at Fernandins, vice, Wm. R. Kelley, resigned.

The new phosphate company recently has been productive of a very large rev-

The steamship Hutchinson, of the new line between New Orleans, St. Petersburg. Fla, and Havana, loaded atthe wharf of the Orange Belt Railway, in St. Petersburg, Nov. 1st. This line furnishes a new outlet for Florida pro- fishing opens on March 1 and lasts until - Elipsel With His Pretty Book-keeper. had some trouble. A posse, headed by ducts through New Orleans to the West | Sept. 1. and Southwest, and is expected to operate in connection with the Orange Belt

The town of Orlando has passed an diance forbidding salogue to be less then two hundred less about 1 to

## TOREIGN FOIBLES.

Dr. Schwapfirth, the well-known African traveller, has written to the Nawall on a scaffold constructed of cord tional Gazette that letters from Emin which have reached Captain Wissinan, justily the expectation that Emin Pasha and Henry M. Stanley, will sodu arrive at Mowapwa. Mr. Trantweiler, chief engineeres the Brunig Railway, Switzerland, has apground railway up the Jungfran Mountain. It is proposed to reach the stain-Constable, two of the directors, had re-fireman and engineers of both trains fixed to serve longer on the board and were killed. One passenger was also mit of the mountain by means of a tubu-lar tunnel.

Five thousand miners employed in collieries in Corinage, Belgium, have fortable quarters, with good plain gone out on strike. The strike has fare, can be had here at a very moderate caused much excitement in the district. price. - Forest and Stream. At the anti-slavery conference the opresentatives of Belgium will propose to levy a duty of 5 per cent, on all mer ilroad, and to build an extension to chandise imported into the Congo State, the proceeds to be devoted to procuring

. The Turkish ambassador in Paris has professed to the French Government against the production of Bornier's play of "Mahomet," founded upon the life and adventures of the founder of Islam, which has been accepted by the Theatre Francein. He has only succeeded in ob- teen loaded cars were wrecked. taining the assurance that no disrespect

MONEY FLOWING IN.

THING WHEN THEY SEE IT.

Millions Invested Last Week in the Lands and Enterprises of Alabama: Tennessee, Virginia and Other

another very rapidly in the South. There Gov. Chamberlain and many other greater number of gigantic enterprises | Ex-Governor John Lawrence Manthat over before made public in one ming was born in Clarendon District week. One of the most striking features is the heavy investment of Eastern was the son of Governor Richard L. Monday morning while attempting to

where they invested heavily, including, two towns last week. A \$5,000,000 company has been organized, with all the stock subscribed, by leading New Engof land in East Tennessee, the enterprise wards married a daughter of Gen. Wade being in the hands of the wealthiest Hampton, an aunt of South Carolina's members of the Prohibition movement. present Senator of the same name. In Chattanooga a \$1,000,000 bank will empany. Centre, Alabama, a \$1,000, - tates in Louisiana. an old furnace. Dadeville, Ala., a \$50. 000 company. Mobile a \$50,000 paving company, Kentucky, a \$500,000 contract-

ing company. In Louisiana sulpine was an aide to Gen. Pickens at the mining property has been sold for \$200, | bombardment of Fort Sumter, and to \$50,000 foundry and machine shop. In Virginia there have been about a dozen big enterprises, including a \$200,000 town company, \$50,000 lumber company and \$200,000 iron company. At Graham a sale of iron property on Cripple Creek for \$100,000 for the development by a town company. At Max Meadows a \$1,000,000 manufacturing company.

North Carolina Trout Streams. I notice fishing notes in Forest and Stream from various sections of the Many of your readers may not be aware their bid of \$1,250,000. of the fact that some of the finest trout fishing is to be found in the streams arising among the hills and mountains of the Western part of this State. A portion of the headwaters of the Savannah river are to be found in Jackson and Transylvania courties, and probably there are no streams in any section of the country better stocked with front than these. They are cool, pure, mountain streams, not deep, so that the fish do not grow much larger than a pound in weight, but they are very plenty, and the sportsman soon finds that his creel is full. It is not an uncommon thing for one hundred or more to be taken in a single forenoon, and in some of the streams even more. Most of the waters are fished by wading, and as the streams are shallow this can be easily done. There Miller, and Mrs. Russell Harrison. are many places, however, where a sly county, and the east forks of the Chatuga, in Jackson county, are very good The writer is an invalid and able to organized in Florida purposes, to walk but a short distance, so he has develop no less than 13,000 acres of phos-phate lands. This is an industry which Noble. Secretary of the Interior, all three got on a spree and Connor lay in enue in South Carolina for a long, term and yet has taken from this spring-

from March 15 to June 1-over five hunbeen taken from this stream. No other promotion. fish are to be found in the upper waters of these streams, and the season for fly

I have fished the streams of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, the lakes and streams of and an excellent harbor, and this new connection will be of vast importance to the trade of South Florida through the ports of the Gulf of Mexico.

The town of the Gulf of Mexico. with light tackle affords most excellent, sport.

The game here consists of tabbit gray-squirrel, ruffed grouse, partridge (Bob White,); wild turkey, deer, wild cht; and occasionally bear. This section would be a fine location for a sportsman's club. There are no natural ponds por lakes, but plenty of small branches where trout ponds could be constructed at very little expense. The climate is mild and healthy; seldom any snow, in winter, and cool and salubrious in summer, and is much sought as a summer resort by people; from the low country as well as from the higher latitudes. Parties desiring to visit this section of Mic State should go to Walhalla, S. C., by fail, and there take private conveyance to Cashiers Valley, N. C., which is a central location, from which point the best fishing can be easily reached. Com-

## A Train Runs Into a House.

A fast freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad jumped the track at Rah-way, N. J., Monday night. Several persons who were waiting in the street for the train' to pass were injured by flying debris, three of them, it is thought mortally, One car ran down Main street and into the residence of John Weldon, tearing its way into the parlour. Mr. Weldon's family narrowly escaped. Fif-

submitted to the people of Lynchburg, sent the four ages of man, the exquisitely week ending-October 25, 23,215 bales, but as yet the matter has assumed no designed anaments; consisting of coats against 50,522 last year; total since Sepof arms and groups of animals and tember 1, 95,858 bales, against 147,791 Commodore George Brown, of the plants. -- last year; total Northern mills takings
Norfolk navv-vard has been ordered to 314,878 bales, against 406,622 last year;

DEATH OF EX-GOV. MANNING.

It Geomred at Camden .- Sketch of the Distinguished South Carolinian's Life.

Gov. Manning died at Camden, S. C. Tuesday noon Oct. 29. His remains were carried to Columbia on the afternoon train. The funeral services were held in Columbia at 12 M., on Thursday,

Telegrams of condolence to the family Great enterprises are crowding one on and relatives were received from Ex-

and New England capital, which is pour Manning and the grandson of Lawrence cross the Lehigh River in a rowboat to one shop and three times at the other ing into the South as it formerly did Manning, a distinguished officer in Lee's his work. The boat, with Kennedy in the two boys-working together in the Legion, Army of the Revolution, and it, was carried over the dam by the scheme. From the fact that each pawn into the West. Legion. Army of the Revolution, and it, was carried over the dam by the A number of Philadelphia capitalists afterwards adjutant general of South swollen current, and Kennedy's body Railroad is slowly moving towards have just returned from Florence, Ala., Carolina. His mother was a Miss Rich- was found two miles below. ardson. His early education was received for the most part in Camden, it is reported, \$300,000 fowards a \$500, ceived for the most part in Camden, 000 carpet mill: New England excurs where he was prepared for college by sionists to Fort Payne and Denison deft. Mr. Henry P. Hatfield. In 1831 he it is said, over \$500,000 in these two went to Princeton College. His collegiate course at Princeton was a terrupted by the death of his father, at that time a member of Congress, which occurred land bankers and others, who have pur- in Philadelphia in 1836. On his return from the room in which he slept. A chased 2,000 acres of land adjoining to South Carolina with his mother, after hatchet was used to open the chest in Chattanooga, where extensive enterprises his father's demise, he entered the junior will be established, and a purchase is class of the South Carolina College at reported to have been made by a \$3,000; Columbia. He was graduated from 000 Northern-company of 300,000 acres that College in 1837, and soon after-

open for business shortly. Two compa- was one of the wealthiest gentleman in nies, one with \$300,000 and the other the South. He built a residence noted \$600,000 capital stock, have been organ- for its grandeur in Clarendon, known ized in England for gold mining opera as "Milford," at which place he entertions in Georgia. Birmingham has tained at all times a host of friends and tion of Mr. Conkling's affection. organized: a \$1,000,000 coal mining acquaintances. He also owed large es-

Governor Manning's second wife Miss Sallie Clark, of Virginia. ernor of the State of South Carolina. He Laredo, Texas, has secured a Gen. Beauregard at the first battle of Manassas. He filled the position of State Senator periodically, both before \$500. and since the war, with honor to him-Allen fought forty-six rounds with a dis-

seif and the State. In the last few years he has been living with his son in law, Mr. D. R. Wi! liams, Jr., at Camden, enj-yiog a peaceful and pleasant rest in the midst of family and friends.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES,

The President appointed John C. Slocup; of Florida, to be Surveyor General of Florida.

Secretary Tracy awarded the contract for building two of the new 2,000 ton country, but do not remember to have cruisers to the Columbia Iron Works and seen any from Western North Carolina. Dry Dock Company, of Baltimore, at

Treasury warrant for \$293 was issued in favor of Lenore Levernier, of Co. S. 1st Wisconsin Cavalry, now residing in

for the capture of Jefferson Davis. ousiness hours. All the other members | control politics and the trusts.

of the Cabinet induge in cigars. President Harrison, for the first time since, his inauguration, attended a theatrical performance Wednesday night. It was to see the celebrated artist, Rhea, as "Josephine, Empress of the French," at Albaugh's opera house. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, Secretary Rusk and wife, Attorney-General

Bernard Fowle, brother of Fitzhugh can be easily cast from the bank. The Lee's wife, was married in Washington Horse Pasture and Toxamy rivers are City Thursday night to Miss Dorsey, a the two best streams in Transylvania, first cousin of Gov. Lee. Gov. Lee was present at the wedding. The newly married couple will make their home in the State of Washington.

The Secretary of War has appointed a Parton, a negro, perished in the flames. board of officers to consist of Major Marcus P. Miller, Captain Samuel M. Mills, a distance of half a mile on the stream. First Lientenant Henry C. Davies, First Lieutenant Medoren Crawford, and First Lieutenant Stephen M. Toole to meet at dred trout, and within a distance of a Fortress Monroe, Va., on November 20, mile and a half-over one thousand have to examine non-commissioned officers for

> from of it. D. Harris & Co., fruit and | She also brought the guns and carriages elaped with him.

In a letter to her father, Miss Ellis Says she met Harris in Philadelphia, where they were married and started at once for Liverpool : Warrants have been ent in pursuit of them. Harris's wife has gone to her husband's brother's home in Pitisburg.
Harris's debts are mostly to farmers

who sold him peaches and tomatoes. Merchants in the town are also involved. Nearly all his furniture in his house was secretly moved away.

## The Coming Catholic Centennial,

The Cathone hierarchy centennial celemore will be one of the most brilliant the St. Joseph train were seriously inhurch delebrations that has ever taken blace in the United States. Cardinal Gibbons has received acceptances of the invitation to attend from eighty Bishops and others of his rank, including Cardinal Taschereau of Canada and Archbishops and Bishops from Mexico. Most Rev. Francis Satolli, Archbishop of Lepanto, will arrive in Baltimore as the special representative of the Pope at the

The "Barefooted, Color Bearer" Married. FLEMINGSBURG, Kv. Nov. 2.-Wm. Bow n known in history as the barefooted for bearer of Gen. John Morgan's Confederate brigade, we married to-day at

Mrs. Nora Back is the assistant engineer on the Ocean City, a steamer on the California coast.

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NORTH AND WEST.

NEWSY ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH. Being A Condensation of the Principal

Happenings in Different States The Hon. Alexander Morris, a wellnown politician and Ex-Lientenant Governor of Manitoba, died at Toronto

Oliver Garrison committed suicide at St. Louis. He was 79 years old, and very rich. He belonged to a nationally

William Kennedy, 25 years old, of

In all probability the youngest mother Mrs. William Martin, of Summitville, been attracted by a watch with peculiar Sullivan caunty, who a few days ago markings. In addition to this the boys gave birth to a nine pound girl. Mrs. Martin is only 13 years and 7 months old the appearance of a school girl than a

The brig Clara Pickens, from New Since their arrest over thirty watches fork to Savannah, was abandoned on have been recovered, representing several Friday of last week, and the captain and hundred dollars in value, and a most ew were rescued by the schooner Anna questionable phase is given the case by Mulford from Charleston. The brig the discovery that Sam Klein's father had several watches which he had pursank 25 minutes after they left her. chased from his son.

Alice P. Conkling, of Brooklyn, has a suit pending in the New York Supreme Court for an absolute divorce from Theodore C. Conkling. action against Ella 8 Webster, in which she claims \$100,000 damages for aliena-P. M. Arthur was re-elected Chief of

at the annual session or the convention at Denver, Col., receiving 351 votes to 84 for Vroomen, of North Platte, and beer, At Hammond, Ind., George Allen, a Kensington colored man, fought and

Forty-eight rounds were fought looking wife and four Mrs. Emma Beckworth, who is running for mayor of Brooklyn, is greatly

still in possession of the contribuse. The Debating Society of Fredericks-

jilted him on account of his poverty.

Not less than 75,000 Michigan farmers Chicago, being the amount due him as have joined the Patrons of Husbandry his portion of the reward offered by the since last May, and the number is in-Sceretary Rusk smokes a pipe during monopolies and trusts, and threaten to Juhasz, and as soon as Czako becsme

> A monument to the mamery of Gen. Casar Rodney, one of Deleware's signers of the Declaration of Independence, was unveiled at Dover, Del., Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of 4,000 people A Denver, Col., dispatch says: The

> first snow of the season began falling Tuesday morning, and by noon it was about seven inches deep and still snowing. . The snow was very damp, and there was danger of several roofs being crushed in by the heavy mass upon them. Fire was discovered in the mammoth packing houses of Armour & Co., in Kan-

sas City, Tuesday morning. Several buildings were consumed and Robert tral America, are having surveyed and will lay out a city to be called America, at the Atlantic terminus of the Nicarau-

The United States store ship Monongahela, which arrived at San Francisco from Samoa, brought the remains of Capt. C. M. Schoonmaker, of the United States man of war Xandalia, who was as near as we can get to the cent Alexander Harris, member of the drowned in the great storm of March 16. regetable canners of Milford, Dela, ab. of the men-of-war Vandalia and Trensconded on Saturday, Jeaving unpaid too, which were wrecked at the same

> The tallest smoke stack in the United States was finished Friday. It will be connected with the forty, boilers of the four new mills of the Fall River, Mass , Iron Company. It is 350 feet in height, and cost \$40,000. Two chimneys in Glasgow, Scotland, are higher, one being 454 feet and the other 435 feet.

> The failure of Hestern & Erben, wool dealers, 110 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, with liabilities of between \$200,-000 and \$400,000, is announced. The firm is rated at \$150,000, with very good credit. It began business 10 years ago.

· The St. Joseph "Cannon Ball" train, on the Rock Island Road, ran into the rear of the Denver express at Seneca, Ill., Monday evening, wrecking the dining car of the Denver e press, and the engine, tender and baggage car of the bration, for which preparations have St. Joseph train. Major T. C. Gibson, been making for several months: at, Balti- an unknown lady, and the engineer of

## MARY WASHINGTON.

Virginia and Massachusetts to Complete

the Monument to Her Memory.

• FREDERICKSBURG, Va .- The city council took final action on a communication scoeived from the "Old South Church," thanks of the city to "Old South Church for the plant was shipped by the com-Monument Association," in Boston, for pany from their works at Pitt burg, Pa. their patriotic movement towards the The town is to be lit' throughout with this place to Miss Maggie Kyne. The first pair of shoes he ever work were taken to Mary, the mother of Washington, and into many thousands. Electric men comsociety to co operate with sider this a great trip The Cotton Movement.

The Cotton Movement.

Total overland movement to mills for staff, in a battle there in 1862. His expenses with side of the fidnes in this city, who are now because the competition with European making a strong effort towards the competition of the making a strong effort towards the competition of the making a strong effort towards the competition with European making a strong effort towards the competition of the making a strong effort towards the competition with the strong effort towards the competition of the making a strong effort towards the competition of the making effort towards the competition of the making the competition of the making effort towards comrades in arms remembered him hand pletion of the monument, and who will somely. he glad to hear from their patriotic friends in Boston. The Mary Washing. The amount of water passing over Niag-ton Memorial A sociation of Fredericks at Falls varies with the height of the

MONEY FOR HORSE RACES.

How Two Nashville Youths Supplied

NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The temptation to olay race horses has brought to grief two oung men, one of them was a trusted elerk in a jewelry store. They are Sam Klein, aged sixteen years, and Frank Green, aged twenty years. One clerked for Mr. Lusky, on North College street, and a brother clerking for Mr. Silberman, of North Cherry street. According to their own confession they have taken a number of watches from one of these stores and pawned them at the other store has hundreds of watches the scheme has been easily worked without detection, and might have been longer conpocketed the money with which the customers had redeemed certain pledges. Becoming bold, through success, they becan to sell watches to other parties for a small per cent, of the actual value

Celebrating His Wife's Elopement.

A Hungarian resident of Bridgeport, Conn., was made supremely happy Wednesday night by the sudden disappearance of his wife and \$600 of his money. This may seem to be a strange the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers | cause for joy, but Martin Gzako was so excessively jubilant that he called in his friends and disposed of three kegs of

three for T. Bellow, of Mississippi. Czako is in good circumstances and several years, and speaks Rnglish well. whipped Louis the Belgian for a purse of He was blessed with a buxom and good house was a sort of headqua countrymen in Bridgeport. Very

annoved by street urchins, who gather in dance. These social occasions gener front of her house and sing: "Whoa, ended with a round or two of old Dutch Everything at Harlan Courthouse, Ky., had a good job at the Acme Shear Works ale. Czako was very hospitable. He is quiet. Judge Lewis and his posse are and by thrifty habits had saved \$860. ie liuugarians who used to frequent the home of Czako was John burg. Pa. has come to the conclusion Juliasz, a fellow workman at the shear that 'a cross and clean woman does not shop. The charms of Mrs. Czako infatuamake whetter wife than a dirty and good ted the susceptible Juhasz. He was at the house continually on one pretext or another, and his attentions to the wife Silas Emercon, of Santa Clara, Cal., were marked and open. Czako watched who died last week, was worth \$10,000, the affair with apparent indifference, and 000. He left his native town, Harrison, the lovers became bolder. The climax Maine, in . 49 because a young woman was reached Wednesday night, when Czako returned home and found that his wife and two of his children had disappeared. A letter lay on the table signed by Juhasz, telling the husband that he need dovernment of the United States in 1865 creasing every week. The patrons claim not worry, as the children would be well to have been forced into being by the cared for. The wife hal eloped with fully aware of the fact he set up a shout

> and her paramour. WITH A GILT SPADE

of joy and began to celebrate. His

pleasure did not seem at all spoiled by

the taking of \$600 by the runaway wife

Dr. Talmage Breaks Ground for the New

Brooklyn Tabernacle. The ceremony of breaking ground for the new Brooklyn Tabernacle, to be erected in Clinton and Greene avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y., took place Monday afternoon, and attracted a large number of spectators. The exercises consisted of singing, prayer, reading the Scriptures, addresses. Dr. Talmage presided, and also turned over the first sod with a gilt spade. The top of the iron part of the spade, as well as the handle, was covered with blue plush. Among the ministers who participated were the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the Rev. Dr. Ingersoll, the Rev. John D. Wells, and the Rev. Dr. Terhume. Dr. Talmage made

an address, in the course of which he We put our church here because it is our congregation. when we planted our former church where it was, but Brooklyn has moved

on and moved up and moved out." Treasurer John Wood said it would be one of the largest and most imposing churches in the world. The regular seating capacity would be more than 5,000, and by throwing open the San-day-school rooms there would be accommodation for 2,000 more. The insurance companies affected by the late fire have settled with the trustees for \$115,000, which will about pay for the ground for the new building

Confederate Veterans Organize, BIRMINGHAM, ALA. - Fifteen hundred Confederate veterans assembled in O'Brien's Opera House and organized a

State association, The object is to raise money by popular subscription to build a home for disabled and homeless Confederate veterans. Telegrams and letters from Jefferson Davis, Joseph Johnston Wade Hampton, and others, were read. The stage was decorated with the national colors on the right and the torn and faded Confederate flags on the left. The veterans cheered the Stars and Stripes and kissed the faded flags of the Confederacy reverently. Gen. E. W. Pettus was elected President of the association, with a Vice-President

## from each Congress district.

Yankees in China. The Westinghouse Electric Light of Boston, asking contributions from Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., has just Fredericksburg to complete the unfin- secured the contract to erect a central ished monument to Mary Washington, station for a very large electric light Resolutions were passed tendering the plant in Pekin, China. The machinery

The amount of water passing over Niag